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Ames recruiting trip turns stormy

by Jill Kreinbring

"Students from Clarke are fortunate to have the opportunity to get to know students from other cultures," said Bobbe Ames, Clarke's vice president for institutional marketing and recruitment.

Ames, who just returned from Puerto Rico, has had first hand experience in getting to know the Puerto Rican people. Her goal is to recruit students from the island and have them receive their education from Clarke. She wants the Puerto Rican students to experience what life is like at Clarke and have them introduce their culture to Clarke students.

While Ames was in Puerto Rico, she visited

28 schools in six and one-half days and did four college programs. The first year Ames went to Puerto Rico she recruited two students and this year she recruited two more. Ames' goal for next year is four students.

"It is hard to persuade students and parents to come 2,147 miles away," Ames said. "It is a shock for them to experience a new culture and climate. It takes a very special student to take this chance."

Maria Ortiz, Clarke sophomore, is from Puerto Rico. Ames explained that Ortiz telemarkets with students from Puerto Rico to let them know what life is like at Clarke. The students who come to Clarke have to speak and understand English well enough

to be able to translate the language during classes. Ames said translating is very challenging.

"Students start to learn English in first grade in Puerto Rico. The educational system is just like the United States because Puerto Rico is the United States," Ames said.

Ames speaks some Spanish. She took Spanish during college. Windy Bernier, Clarke sophomore who is also from Puerto Rico, helps Ames with her Spanish.

Hurricane Marilyn put a damper on Ames' trip. Ames stayed at Caribe Hilton Hotel on the Atlantic, but instead of sleeping in her room, she stayed in a shelter on second floor. Ames slept on the floor, had a meal and played games such as: Trivial

Pursuit, Scrabble and chess. The hotel pulled a steel hurricane shutter around the hotel to keep it safe from damage.

They also secured everything from plants to patio furniture. The storm went 45 miles north, so there wasn't a lot of damage.

When the hurricane hit, Ames said that the Puerto Rican people wanted to take her into their homes. She felt as if she were back in the Midwest. Ames described the people as being very friendly, caring and family-oriented.

"Family is very important to them and they wanted to take me into their family. This reminds me of Clarke because it is a family. This was a genuine experience," Ames said.

Zollmann speaks at Clarke's Founder's Day Convocation

Mary Ann Zollmann, BVM, Ph.D., assistant professor of religious studies at Clarke, is the keynote speaker at the annual Clarke College Founder's Day Convocation held this year on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Theatre on the Clarke campus. Her address is entitled "The Cost of Wisdom."

Zollmann is the 1995 recipient of the Meneve Dunham Award for Excellence in Teaching, awarded to honor her excellent academic background, personal involvement with students, and inspirational teaching. Her courses are some of the most popular at Clarke. She also serves as the coordinator of initial membership for the Sisters of Charity, BVM.

Zollmann received a B.A. degree in French from Mundelein College and holds three M.A. degrees in French language and Literature from Purdue University, in religious studies from the University of San

Francisco, and in spirituality from Duquesne University. She earned a Ph.D. from Duquesne in spirituality in 1992.

While in Clarke from 1981-1987, she was the campus ministry coordinator and religious studies instructor. She returned to Clarke in 1992 where she became a tenured assistant professor in 1993. She is active in committee work at Clarke, including the Educational Policy Committee, the Handicapped Awareness Committee, and the BVM Liaison Committee. She gives presentations and leads retreats throughout the country, and has published articles about spirituality in magazines and journals.

Convocation, an academic assembly with formal procession of administration and faculty, is presented each year as an introduction to and inspiration for the coming academic year. It is followed by an all-school picnic. It also marks the Oct. 4 feast day of Mary Frances Clarke.

Freshman name CSA officers

by Chris Brees

Missy Reichling was elected president in a recent election held for Clarke Student Association freshmen officers for the 95-96 school year. She will be joining other class officers who were elected last spring. Other freshmen officers include Coleen Cremin, vice president; and Alison Dunlop, secretary and treasurer.

During this election, Megan Rhinehart was chosen to the academic affairs board while Josh Gosnell will take over the position as student affairs representative.

The election was open to all students on or off campus interested in being part of the organization. All freshmen students interested were allowed to vote in the Atrium on September 13. The turnout of student voters was not as great as CSA would have liked it to have been, according to CSA officers, but those students who did vote liked the idea of being able to have a chance to choose someone they felt would do the best job for their class.

CSA is a form of student government that allows students to voice their opinions and ideas in a fashion that they hope will produce results. CSA holds elections for all classes as well as for all non-traditional students.

It is through these officers that fellow students can share their ideas or concerns. Each class is responsible for holding their

own class meetings, and then reporting back to the CSA committee. CSA holds meetings every Monday at 9 p.m. in the Kehl Center classroom.

These meetings are open to all students and faculty members. CSA encourages students to attend these meetings and voice their concerns. Each meeting allows a period of time for students who do not hold an office to have a chance to speak.

CSA officers said they are concerned with the participation of the freshmen class. Past years have shown a decline in involvement by underclassmen.

"Upperclassmen are concerned with the lack of involvement, because these students are the future at Clarke and are responsible for planning activities for the whole Clarke community," said Rob Beam CSA president. "It is necessary for these new officers to get their classes involved, and it is also critical for other officers who have lost class support to regain interests."

CSA urges students who have concerns to contact their class officers. The following is a list of class presidents and extensions where they may be reached:

Rob Beam, CSA president, 6503; Paulette Wilson, CSA vice president, 6794; Kim Korth, senior class president, 6439; Chris Brees, junior class president, 8121; Joe Norton, sophomore class president, 6617; Missy Reichling 6688.



Bazaar day

Staff photo

Mary Dolphin, a senior majoring in psychology, and David Heisch, a senior majoring in marketing, look over a selection of goods on sale in the Clarke Atrium. The annual bazaar is sponsored by Katherine Ann Beckman, BVM, to benefit the Working Boys' Center in Quito, Ecuador. The bazaar featured a number of goods made by Ecuadorian children along with goods donated by local supporters.

Players to open season

The Clarke College Players open the 1995-96 theatre season with productions of "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar," two hilarious companion pieces by James McLure set in Maynard, Texas. Performances are from Thursday, Oct. 5, through Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. each evening in Terence Donaghoe Hall Theatre.

Out on a Saturday night of carousing, the good ol' girls gossip about deflated dreams and the rambunctious good ol' boys in "Laundry and Bourbon." The men have

their chance for rebuttal in "Lonestar."

Student cast members are: Holly Blomquist, of Brown Deer, Wis.; Therese Hegler of Forest Lake, Minn.; Tommy Haggas, of Papillion, Neb.; Jake Heinrichs of Davenport, Iowa; Dylan Mosley of O'Fallon, Mo.; and Colleen Wilson of Woodstock, Ill. Student director/stage manager is Kelly Westergaard of Marion, Iowa.

For ticket information, call the Theatre Box Office at 319-588-6329.

NEWS

Nevins coordinates Clarke's special events

by Hiro Matsuo

David Nevins became a director of continuing education and special events after he worked as director of student life for Clarke College for nearly five years.

Nevins' job is to coordinate special events in the Atrium such as wedding receptions and other kinds of events. Clarke College opened the Atrium for the community to have special events and it's been really successful, Nevins said. Nevins will coordinate these kind of events and is planning to have special events in the Atrium for weekends. Clarke College is able to communi-

cate with community through these events and also to make some extra money. The extra income goes to computers, the satellite and general funds for Clarke College.

Nevins also recruits people to work together for the events. About 10 people work for food service and about 15 people work for physical plant. Nevins gives them a schedule update and tell them what they have to do to make the events go well.

Continuing Education encourages students to get involved with events, as well as academics. The next event is the scuba diving class meeting on Saturday, Oct. 7, which

is also Parent's Weekend.

Karen Adams became Nevins secretary in May 1995. Adams said she enjoys working for Nevins. She said that Nevins is a nice person and she likes his personality.

Kristin Washburn, senior at Clarke, and Allison Christianson, sophomore at Clarke, are two students who also work with Nevins. They said they enjoy working for him.

All college and other special events must be scheduled on the Master Calendar in the Office of Special Programs. If you have any questions about events or programs, call the Office of Special Programs at ext. 6354.



CIO, CSMO officers want groups to be more active

by Windy Bernier

This year Clarke International Organization and Clarke Student Multicultural Organization have a new president and vice president who want to make these groups more active. Mimi Muhlberger is CIO's president; vice president is Rob McColly; secretary is Ruth Muhlberger; and senior Ana Echeverria returns as treasurer.

During CIO's first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, the 36 members met and shared each other's interests and cultures.

The organization includes 15 Hispanics, six Caucasian, four African-Americans, 10 Japanese and one Brazilian. The president and vice president discussed CIO's purposes and first activity to integrate students by organizing a camping trip in the near future. They are also preparing dances, trips and some fund-raising projects.

CIO is an international organization open to you; meetings are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Mary Jo Formal.

On the other hand, CSMO is welcoming members and anyone who is interested in the two secretary positions that are open. Sophomore, Martin Gentry is president of this organization and Senior Blanca Islas is vice president. Junior Angie Dolan is treasurer and the publicity chair is Roslyn Coleman.

CSMO is known for being a multicultural organization and this year they will be doing their best to demonstrate it, according to the group officers.

Thirteen students attended CSMO's first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 9 p.m.. Among the topics discussed was what is CSMO, a group for minority or for all ethnic backgrounds.

Members organized their first activity, "Up All Night" which was held on Sept. 16 from 10-2 a.m. at the Kehl Center. The activities consisted of movies, playing sports and simply hanging around. Islas said, "Clarke Multicultural Organization has been stereotyped at Clarke as an organization that only has dances, but it is not true. Every one is welcome to come. This year is going to be different, we are going to explore other cultures."

The group so far includes six Caucasians, two Hispanics and five African-Americans.

CSMO is trying to integrate the whole school in multicultural-cultural activities and one way they are going to show this is on Saturday, Sept. 30, a Mexican dance group called "Horizontales" will perform in the J.M.H. at 8 p.m. It will be followed by an international dance from 10-2 a.m. in the cafeteria and this activity will be co-sponsored by C.I.O.

Anyone who would like to learn and explore other cultures and values is encouraged to join one of Clarke's two organizations.

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Vandals target
parked cars

by Julie Bex

Clarke College is trying to increase campus security due to vandalism in the parking lots, according to campus officials.

"It may seem like a lot of vandalism this year, but that is only because there were three vehicles vandalized in two nights," said Walt Donath, Clarke College security director. "It hasn't changed much this year compared to the past, they were just spread out within those years."

One of the students whose car was vandalized said her ignition and car alarm were dismantled.

Donath said security is taking precautions such as extending each security guard's hours and adding extra security for the parking lots. Also over the summer Clarke put in extra lighting in both parking lots, Donath said. They are also doubling their efforts to watch the parking lots.

"Security needs the help of the students to make it run successfully; we cannot do it on our own, so if a student sees anything out of the ordinary, or if a car alarm goes off, all they need to do is call security at 6393, and let them know what time it happened, and where," Donath said. "During and after Senior High School events there should be a guard in both lots to ensure there are no more random acts of vandalism," Barrett said.

Donath said students should protect their own cars. They need to be more responsible for their belonging. They should remove cellular phones, CD players, radar detectors, and other valuable items, because this will take the temptation away from the vandals.

Clarke has an escort service, Donath said. Students needing an escort should call ext. 6393.



Union remodeled

Staff photo

The Clarke Union has reopened this fall after undergoing renovations over the summer.

Courier gets new look, new staff

The Courier has a new look for the 1995-96 school year, according to new adviser Constance K. Davis.

"Along with the redesign, we are also moving to desktop publishing," she said. "College newspapers across the country have made that move in recent years."

Along with the new look comes a new staff, led by Editor Jane Schueller.

"We are especially interested in finding out about events and story ideas in and around Clarke," Schueller and Davis said. "We certainly encourage students and staff

to let us know early about their events."

Deadlines for Friday issues are at noon each Wednesday.

Student organizations, faculty and staff may call Davis at ext. 6306, email Davis at cdavis@keller.clarke.edu or send mail to the Courier at P.O. Box 1508.

We also always welcome students who are interested in writing or taking pictures for a student newspaper," Davis said. "Give me a call or stop by my office at 208 EKH. I would love to talk with you about getting involved in this production."

Friday, September 29, 1995
Hoover

Fifth and sixth grade students at Dubuque's Hoover School get a taste of college life as they do some paper marbling under the direction of Carmelle Zserdin, BVM, associate professor of art. Students floated paint on the water, marbled it and then transferred it to a special paper. Hoover is Clarke's Partnership School and the students spent September 27 attending mini-classes taught by Clarke professors, ate lunch with Clarke students and took part in a customized recreation session at the Kehl Center. Other mini-courses in education, the WorldWideWeb and Internet anatomy, airbrush painting, block printing and bookmaking were taught by Joan Lickteig PBVM, Marge Clark BVM, Bob Adams, Mary Coan, Douglas Schlesier and Joan Lingen BVM.



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KIDS ON CAMPUS

Hoover students get taste of college

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Staff photo

Chris Beachy, assistant professor of biology, lets Hoover students get a look at pond water through a microscope. The students discovered the swimming creatures that can be found in just a single drop of water.



Staff photo

David Resnick, Clarke instructor of music, gets some help from Hoover students as they composed an original blues song using the electronic keyboard. The students helped Resnick come up with lyrics and put them to their song.

Seasons under way for Clarke sports

by Aaron Wilbers

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Events

by Chris Brees

Many events and activities have been planned to make this year's annual picnic weekend a success. The weekend will kick off today, when parents begin to arrive at Clarke for registration, through Saturday, Oct. 8 when final meetings and activities have concluded.

All Clarke students' parents were given a packet of letters welcoming them to the school and other family members. The weekend gives the students an opportunity to take part in Clarke activities which are often times difficult to attend on other occasions.

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rees and Alisa Tomko has a cost. Mary BVM, PhD, told the Clarke community during the Foundation. Zollmann's speech, focused on three important who in their own time establishing blocks for the structure was the foundation of her son reflected on those included in the establishment community and their impact as we know it. legacy we acknowledge continue to enfold in a authentic spirit of wisdom," Zollmann said about Clarke as a and the "price" paid. This was done by high characteristics of "genuine" of God.

first characteristic is community through students, faculty, and several other opportunities, "With our education we have the opportunity to quest

Maureen Smyth, a fresh cooperative fall weekend.